CATS OF HIGH CASTE SHOWN AT M'ALPIN

Some Noted Felines Deported From England by Government Order.

ENTRIES IN SHOW

Miss McCoun's Shawme Patrice Carries Off Two Prizes.

Talk about the Belgians being torn from their homes! There are some furry refugees at the fifteenth annual show of the Atlantic Cat Club at the Hotel Me-Alpin who have exciting tales to tell of deportation from the British Isles. Greenwich Pom Pom, a magnificent blue eyed white male owned by Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, is one. Others are Toms of Hyver, a blue male belonging to Mrs. Chester W. Chapin; I. J. K. Champion Major Warwick, owner Mrs. I. J. Ketchen; Greenwich Primrose, a cream female owned by Mrs. T. S. Gergel, and Bits o' Hiscuit, another cream female,

owned by Mrs. Chapin.
"Yes," mexed Toms of Hyver, "the war struck us hard, as it did many another Englishman. Meat got higher and higher and scarcer and scarcer, till the authorities at the various catteries where long haired arisancerate of catterns. long haired aristocrats of catdom resid decided that there was nothing for it but to sell us to appreciative Americans. 'I'm told that some of us went for a song, a mere song. Well, I for one am kindly treated in my new home, and I'm glad to be away from the fear of Zeppeins, which was hard on my delicate nerves. I grieve for old England, but there are worse things than being a war orphan." Toms finished as he rubbed purringly against the exquisite baby blue upholstery of his commodious cage.

180 Cats in the Show.

There are 180 cats in the show, taking sported and native bred. Most of them imported and native bred. Most of them are long haired, though Mrs. Mathis shows a Siamese female, Greenwich Toye, and Mrs. H. G. Dykhouse another Siamese, Romeo Me Yome. Both these breeders de lare that the Siamese make up for their shortness of coat by having more brains than all the long haired cats in the show. (They don't say this in the

in the show. (They don't say this in the hearing of the other exhibitors.)
Sancho San the Beautiful and I'no Pho, her kitten, are attractive short haired white Maltese shown by Mrs. E. G. Moody, and Little Miss Nobody, a bine cat shown by Mrs. C. N. Bailey, and Anthracite, shown by Mr. H. Johnson, are also in the short haired row. Miss Nobody and Anthracite are as perky as any of the aristocrats, though unkind fate compels them to confess unkind fate compels them to confess that they were walfs and haven't the least idea whether their parents so much as knew a pedigree from a fishbone.

Only about half the cats were judged resterday before the darkness came on. Mrs. Mathis's Greenwich Pom Pom got a first in the white male class and Mrs. Ketchen's I. J. K. the White Hope, in the same class, a second. Miss Marion Magic got a first in that class, and it was said she would probably be named the best white cat in the show. She is the daughter of Imperator, owned by Miss Laura Hopkins, who is in the show but barred from prizes because his mis-

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McCoun. Miss McCoun's black female
Ch. Shawme Patrice carried off two
prizes. Two cunning blacks are the
Gold Dust Twins, exhibited by Miss E.
L. Brace.

Mrs. Chapin's Ch. Bungalow Podgette,
A blue female, got a first, and so did Mrs.
R. Russell's blue male Chief Chinook.
The Bide-a-Wee Home for Animals is
represented by an appealing near sliver
cat inappropriately named Red Feather.
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Winter is missing this year from the show. She didn't care to bring him from his Maine home. But the Misses Chamhis Maine home. But the Misses Champlon, old exhibitors, are on hand as usual with some beautiful red long hairs and creams. Two pretty white females with blue eyes are Corbel Clover and Corbel Carwicket, owned by Miss Eleannes C. Erving, an ardent suffragist, who has motored many miles through the surrounding country speaking for the cause. The shows ends to-night.

Hotel Men From All Over State Carranza Plans to Enlist 20,000 Indians, El Paso Hears.

The thirtieth annual meeting of the ginning yesterday at the Grand Central State Paso, Tex. Nov. 22.—Carranza is attempting to enlist the Yaqui Indians of Sinaloa and Sonora to fight Villa and his bandits, according to Americans arriving here to-day from Parral, These Americans escaped from Parral when

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Bitmore Mr. and Mrs. W. G. North-id, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Oliver, Pittsherg Helmont M. S. Decker, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Prouty, Boston; L. T. Glitespie and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willard, Omaha; C. Riordan, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fearing, St. Paul, Vanderhitt-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vates, Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Remington, Orster Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlisle, Isin.

Orster Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carllele, Manhattan—George B. Hunt. Oswego; A. Hathway, Boston; George J. Kaine, Santa Barhara, Markham Cheever, Saltake City; Elmor Jates, Washington; Gerderick A. Parrar, Boston, Gerderick A. Parrar, Boston, Carldge—L. M. Ulman, New Haven, L. H. Elliott and wife; Norwalk; A. D. Whitpelle, Chicago, M. E. Beckenfeld, Chicago, McAlpin,—William C. Biackett. Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pavon, Allania, Thomas Seward, Spokane; Frank Brage, Norfolk; M. Stadelman and family, Akron, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Magil, Chicago, Waldorf-Astoria—Count. Sewards, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beathwale Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beathwale Chicago, Mr. J. Gilmer and Mrs. Gilmer, U. S. A. iew William Verbeck, Manlus, George A. Iohn, Filtsburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pardal, Warren, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Andrews Voungstown, Chicago; B. F. Bush, Edward J. White, St. Louis, Mr. Springs.

and Mrs. J. H. Slocum. White Sulpius Springs.
Netherland—H. G. Smith, Buffalo: Mr. Smit Mrs. F. C. Letts. Chicago: Louis F. Bramksamp, Cincinnati.
Rits-Cariton—George C. F. Williams. Hartford: Mrs. Lawrence Percival. Boston; C. P. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, Chicago.
Ansonia—Charles Heim, Jr., Salt Lake City: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. B. Houser, St. Louis.

FELINES of the upper set of catdom are entertaining their admirers at the Hotel McAlpin. The top picture shows Gene Shelby, with Alana and Acushla, owned by Mrs. W. A. Kinsloe. The bottom picture is of Emily Darrell with Imperator, owned by Miss Laura Gould Hopkins. These pussies have been much petted by patrons of the show.



Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexi-

YAQUIS FIGHT VILLA.

BIERSTADT ESTATE \$2,163,396.

\$1,200,000 by Will.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR BIRTH CONTROL

Photos by American Press Association.

League Plans to Send Speakers All Over the United

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Dr. Frederick A. Blesson, managing the same to-night as it was last night. Dr. Frederick A Blussest, managing The American commissioners, having editor of Mrs. Sanger's sheet, is director shaken up the Mexicans and given

but barred from prizes because his mistress is judging.

Alanna and Acushla, two preity white blue eyed kittens owned by Mrs. W. A. Kinsloe, got respectively first and second prizes in their class. They were assiduously tended all day by Mr. Kinsloe, who was not ashamed to confees that though a man he adored these cats.

Two Prizes for One Cat.

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PREDICT N. Y. WON'T GO DRY.

largely of a discussion of the growth of prohibition.

Hotel men from dry towns said they believe this State will never go dry because the loss of revenues from units of government has been so great that the cause the loss of revenues from units of cause the loss of revenues from units of the loss of revenues from units of the cause of the c

State will not be able to afford it. John McGlynn, president of the association, said the State has lost \$2,000,000 from dry towns, and that this figure would be greatly exceeded if the whole State went dry.

Discussion of various subjects scheduled for yesterday was postponed until to-day and to-morrow.

The association admitted to membership the Village Hotel Keepers Association, with between 500 and 600 members.

About 1,500 hotel men had registered at the exposition last night and more are at the exposition last night and more are reported to the American intelligence at the exposition last night and more are expected to day. The success of the exposition has been so great that the hotel men plan to make it an annual affair.

Chaos reigns in Chihuahua city, it is reported to the American intelligence bureau, with Trevino ignoring all orders from Mexico city and conducting affairs as he sees fit.

CAR SHORTAGE HEARINGS END. Inquiry Shifted From Louisville to Washington. Troops, was in possession of Parral when a courier brought word of happenings there to T. G. Hawkins, Jr., who field at the bandit leader's approach. Hawkins told of this here to-day, on his

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22.—Hearings which have been in progress here for the last two weeks in connection with the Interstate Commerce Commission' the Interstate Commerce commissions investigations into the questions surrounding the shortage of freight cars closed to-day. The investigation will be continued in Washin ton. All carriers will be required to continue sending

Ritz-Cariton—George C. F. Williams, Martford; Mrs. Lawrence Percival, Boston, C. F. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, Chicago.

Assonia—Charles Heim, Jr. Sait Lake to the commission at Washington the Karley Mrs. and Mrs. S. D. B. Houser, St. Loik, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. B. Houser, St. Loik, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. B. Houser, St. Loik, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marte, Anticlenter—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Missie, Anticlenter—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Missie, Anticlenter—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaw have been required of them since the worth \$2.163.396, according to an inventory filed yesterday by the appraisate to talled about \$1.200,000, was found to the worth \$2.163.396, according to an inventory filed yesterday by the appraisate to the commission was voiced by Commerce Commission was

BY WOMEN OF N. Y.

\$300,750 PLEDGED

Quickly Large Sum for 1917 Campaign.

ASK MEN TO AID THEM 'MONUMENTS WORTHLESS'

Victory in Next Fight.

ALBANY, Nov. 22 .- Delegates to the asm aroused by an address by Mrs. Car- parks. le Chapman Catt, president of the Na-

Besides the money promised many of the delegates pledged themselves to work unceasingly for weeks and months in perfecting organization—one even pledged her service as an organizer for a year—and there were countless pledges of entertainment for the work-ers and of the use of automobiles for campaign purposes.

Reports All Optimistic.

In addition to exceeding the Atlantic one, and heard optimistic reports of or-ganizing work from district leaders. The present officers were renominated with the exception of Mrs. Alice Duer ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 22.—Two prolonged sessions of the American Mexican joint commission to-day were really a talkfest that got nowhere. Many points of discussion were opened up by the

of discussion were opened up by the discussion were opened up by the Mrs. Catt, who spoke extemporaneous were from them as to whether or not they would yield gracefully to the plan that the American commissioners had set before them as the settled determination of the United States Government.

Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Meximizer of the set of th

can delegates, returned from Philadel- gates; "Go into this campaign with the absophia toward the end of the morning session and joined his associates. He had recovered his composure, and the moment he entered the joint session room he showed he was just as prolific as ever with suggestions for changing the phrasing of the proposed agreement that has been laid before him and his associates by Chairman Lane.

"Never fail to remind the men that our sisters in Canada have been given the ballot, while we in a republic have associates by Chairman Lane.

The entire day was devoted to argubeen denied it; that women in Den-mark and Iceland can vote, and that there is progressing in Holland an evo-lution which will soon result in the enfranchisement of the women there.
"Always remind your men friends that the most implacable enemy of suf-

frage, Premier Asquith, has surrendered the inevitable."
"Go forward with the certain convic-Some of the suggestions for money

"Use new converts to solicit money They'll often do that when they'll work

in no other way.
"Make more use of the men. They decreed that we've got to have at least one more campaign. Let them help finance it. Also their suggestions on budgets and other matters financial are invaluable and should be sought.
"Make this a real suffrage Christmas

friends, and by requesting your lends to do the same. "Take up collections at every suffrage

BIDE-A-WEE SHELTER HEAD CALLED CRUEL

Arrest Follows Charge That Dogs Are Kept in Unsanitary Conditions.

HEMPSTEAD, L. J. Nov. 22 - Charges

that the Bide-a-Wee Association, in which many prominent women are in-terested, maintains at Wantagh, L. L. shelter for animals which is neglected and unsanitary, were made to-day by witnesses summoned in behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The S. P. C. A., after an in-vestigation, caused the arrest of I. B. Parker, superintendent of the shelter and made the charge of cruelty against him. The case came up to-day before Walter R. Jones, justice of the peace. Howard A. Sperry, 507 Fourth street, Brooklyn, said on the stand that a letter from his wife called his attention to the place. He made an investigation said he found the kennels in an un-healthy condition, with diseased dogs in

them. He described rather vividly the condition of a tub of meat he found on the place. Garrett M. Howard, a special agent for the S. P. C. A., said dogs with in-fectious diseases were running at large on the place August 14 when he visited it.

Thomas F. Freel, superintendent of
the S. P. C. A. also told of the inspection of the shelter. It was cruelty to the animals to keep them in such conditions, he testified. Thinks were no better in the Manhattan animal home of the asso

Clation, he said, it is at 410 East Thirty-eighth street.

Mrs. Harry Ulysses Kibbe, president of the Bide-a-Wee Association, believes the complaint was due to hostility on the part of the S. P. C. A. That society has been unfolled the complaint. Villa himself, with 4,000 to 5,000 clety has been unfriendly ever since the Blde-a-Wee Association was organized thirteen years ago, she asserted William Rhame, health officer of Hempstead township; several physiciaus, Mrs. A. V. T. Billington, Mrs. Frances M. Wilson and Mrs. Kibbe probably will take the stand to-morrow to testify that the shelter is well kept. way back to Parral.

Widow of Artist Disposes of MISS McNIFF FACES SUSPECT. The estate of Mrs. Mary E. Hicks

CITY IS ASKED TO

State Suffrage Party Raises Commissioner Ward Suggests Public Shows in Parks During Summer.

Delegates Feel Certain of Many of Them, He Says, Not Worth the Space They Occupy.

Cabot Ward, Park Commissioner of New York State Woman Suffrage party Manhattan, outlined yesterday the pledged themselves to-day to raise \$200,- recommendations he will make in his 750 for the 1917 votes for women cam- annual report, which will be completed paign. So spontaneous was the enthusi- within a few days, for use of the city

The report deals with remedying park rie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, supplemented by an appeal from Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid. State treasurer, that the piedges exceeded by \$75.750 the \$225,000 requested of the State organization by the national convention in Atlantic City. Ten per cent. of the \$225,000 will be devoted to the campaign for the passage of a Federal suffrage amendment.

The report deals with remedying park congestion; paving open park spaces; the protection afforded parks by building sones; the purchase of park land on Staten Island; the establishment of a separate park police squad; the street tree situation; the park water system; free movies in the parks; the department's control of commercialized recreament's control of commercialized recreation, and the policy of accepting and maintaining memorials and monuments.

The Commissioner points out that there is a ratio of one acre of park to every 1.745 of population. All of the parks have been restored from their rundown condition, he states, except two -Carl Schurs Park and the northeastern section of Central Park. The work cannot be completed there until more funds are provided.

Would Restrict Buildings. The Commissioner recommends that the Building Zone Commission restrict industry and factories near the parks, and that the height restrictions on buildings be made more drastic on buildings bordering the parks.

Recommendation is also made that park land be acquired in Richmond be-fore the borough becomes built up too closely. He recommends that Clove Lake be placed upon the city map and that the city also purchase a part of the Staten Island beach.

He believes that a special appropria-tion should be made each year for tree planting and to try experiments in va-rious sections in caring for trees. He believes firmly that the city should He believes firmly that the city should provide free moving picture shows for the public in the parks during July and August at least. A projecting screen could be mounted on a truck, he said, and moved from one playground to the other at very small expense.

Speaking of the many memorial monuments which adorn the various parks the Commissioner said:

93 Nassau Street.
755 Broadway, corner 8th St.
847 Broadway, near 14th St.
*1352 Broadway, cor. 36th St.
1495 Broadway (Times Square)
*984 Third Avenue.
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*2202 Third Av. cor. 120th St. Monuments a Poor Lot. "Many of our monuments are medio:re and worthless as works of art. Valuable sites have been given to perpetuate the memory of people who had little real claim to such honor. Some portions of the city are literally strewn with monu-ments and statues that are common-

parks and open spaces.
"The trouble is that in the past the city authorities have been far too lenient both in accepting monuments which as

the Washington Arch. further suggests that a survey be

made of the city's recreational facilities and that higher qualifications be de-manded of playground instructors.

works of art are appraised far too highly and in giving up valuable sites out of all keeping with the importance of the subject to be immortalized. Many of the monuments, he said, are in a bad state of disrepair, perhaps the most glaring example of this condition being the Washington Arch.

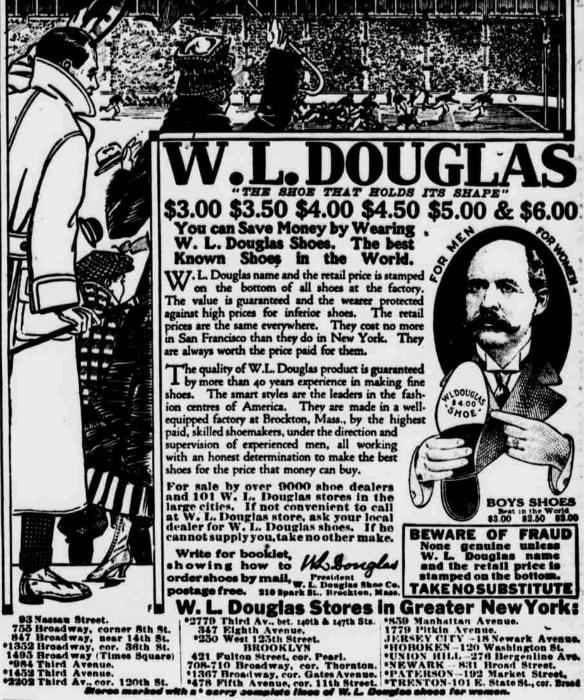
place and inartistic. The department young would welcome any method whereby the city could rid itself of a number of statues and monuments which encumber its Hillquit Fight for Congress May after the preceding election by Jacob A. Not Be Settled for Long Time.
Supreme Court Justice Shearn designated one of his clerks yesterday to remain in the court room during the remain in the court room during the re-

Salvage of Sibiria Possible.

DEAL, England. Nov. 22 .- The Ameri-Morris Hiliquit, the Socialist candidate, is contesting the election.

It was pointed out yesterday that there is a likelihood that the contest may not be settled until after Isaac Siegel, the Republican who was elected on the face

DEAL, England, Nov. 22—The American steamship Sibiria, ashore on the Goodwin Sands, whose crew was taken off yesterday, is stranded in sixteen feet of water. The fore part of the vessel is strained and her holds are full of water. If the weather holds good salvage is possible, but it will be expensive.



How Much Money Would You Have Given Last Summer to Make Sure That YOUR Child Would Not Have Infantile Paralysis?

If your family escaped this terrible affliction, you can show your gratitude

There were 9,000 children in this city who did NOT escape.

It is too late to help the 2,400 who died. About 1,000 came out of their illness without serious injury.

But 5,600 are left with withered muscles and helpless limbs.

Nearly all of these are children of parents who are absolutely unable to pay for the care and attention necessary to restore them to health.

money is sought by the New York Committee on After Care of Infantile Paralysis Cases, recently formed by Dr. Haven Emerson, Commissioner of Health. About fifty agencies (hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, district nursing societies, etc.) comprise this Committee, and will receive allotments of funds, according to work actually performed, under most careful medical and surgical supervision.

At least \$250,000 is needed for one year. This

Cires can be effected in a large percentage of cases by the proper treatment, consisting main of massage, muscle training and electricity, administered by skilled operators.

Before long it will be too late to do the stricken children any good; hence THE APPEAL FOR IMMEDIATE AID.

As a THANKSGIVING Contribution

In partial return for your own deliverance, how much are you now willing to give to bring back the strength of the children whose parents cannot afford to give them proper care?

Help must be given NOW give as much as you can \$250,000 must be raised by Thanksgiving Day

CUT OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW

JAMES H. PERKINS, Treasurer 55 Wall Street, New York I send herewith \$ as a contribution to the Thanksgiving Fund for the Cure of Paralyzed Children.

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